ANOTED WEDDING RECALLED

MADAME OVIEDO'S SECOND MARRIAGE. QUIET CEREMONY IN TRINITY CHURCH CON-TRASTED WITH THE FAMOUS DIAMOND WEDDING

TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO. Mme, Frances Amelia Bartlett-Oviedo, whose diaond wedding with Don Esteban Sancta Cruz Oviedo in 1859 caused a social sensation, was married yesterday morning in Trinity Church to Colonel Bodo von Glümer, of the Mexican Army. The ceremony was very quiet and was witnessed only Thurseh, played Horsley's "Wedding March" as the bride and groom entered the church and walked up followed by Mrs. Oviedo's sister-Mrs. Marie Bradley, and Senor , Navarro, the Mexican Consul-General. The bride is a handsome blonde of fine involved, it may be stated that Mr. Thornburg was presence, above the medium height, and her face re-Eugenie taken in profile. She wore a light blue brocade silk dress and a white chip bonnet adorned that they are anti-Administration men. They with white ostrich feathers, and Marechal Neil roses | claim to stand on a basis of Republicanism which her corsage. Her diamond ornaments were very postly. Large solitaires hung in her ears, and her the one hand, and on the other E. J. Sanford, one costly. Large solitaires hung in her ears, and her breastly in was a gold bar with diamond pendants. Clusters of diamonds adorned her bracelets, and her necklace and chatclaine were set off with brilliant diamonds, pearls and turquoises. Colonel von Giffmer is a fine locking German, thirty-nine years old compactly built, of florid complexion, with a fierce black mustache. He was dressed in the Mexican uniform.

The letter was received by Secretary Henderson today, and is in part as follows:

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David J. Ayres, one of the assistant rectors of Trinity Parish, and a personal friend of the bride. William H. Gebhard and Mrs. Marie Bradley stood up with the pair, and the bride was given away by the Mex-Consul-General. There were no bridegrooms or bridesmaids. Among those who offered congratulations were Governor Loomis of Connecticut; Mrs. Admiral North, Frederick S. Stedman, Mrs. G. F. S. Hail, Senor De Ramo and Dr. J. G. Adams. The strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March followed the couple on their departure from the church, and the party

ture from the church, and the party was driven to the Park Avenue Hotel, where an informal reception was held and a wedding breakfast enjoyed. The bride and groom started for Saratoga and other watering-places in the afternoon. On their return they will five at the Startevant House until December, and then proceed to Mexico.

The bride has lived in Hayana for nearly twenty years, having gone there after her marriage in 1859. The last year she has spent at the Park Avenue Hotel. In that time she has made only one true to Hayana, and on the return passage to this city is said to have made the acquinitance of her present husband.

husband.

Mrs. von Glümer, who is forty-three years of age, has still a large landed property in Cuba left her by her first husband. Her parents are dead and she has no children. Colonel you Glümer leit Gernany in his yearth and came to America; he served in the Confederate Army, and finally entered the Mexican Army, where he camed his military title.

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There are many persons in New-York to whom the memory of the former nuptials of Madame Bartlett. Oviedo, twenty-three years ago, with its lavish splender, will be recalled to mind by the modest wedding yesterday. The incidents of that social episode, and the bostile correspondence that passed between the father of the bride and E. C. Stedman, because of the pt blication in The Tanburse of Mr. Stedman's poem "The Diamond Wedding," were published far and wide at the time not only by the newspapers of the United States, but also the journals of England and the Continent Frances Amelia Bartlett, was the daughter of Lieutenaut W. A. Bartlett, of the United States Navy, who was also the first American alcalde of San Francisco. Miss Bartlett was very beautiful and reigned, at eighteen years, the undisputed belief of New-York. Tall and dignified, with a fair complexion and light bline eyes, her friends and relatives proudly pointed out her resemblance to the Empress Eugenie, of France. In January, 1853, when the social season of New-York was at its height bline eyes, her friends and relatives proudly pointed out her resemblance to the Empress Eugenie, of France. In January, 1853, when the social season of New-York was at its height bline eyes, her friends and relatives proudly pointed out her resemblance to the Empress Eugenie, of France. In January, 1853, when the social season of New-York was at its height bline eyes, her friends and relatives proudly pointed out her resemblance to the Houk's Convention was mechanism and bus existed. That thousands of the causes of discovering convention was mechanism and bus existed that thousands of the cause of discovering convention was mechanism and the Continent. House of the resemblance to the Houk's Convention was mechanism and bus existed that you may be a discovered to a result of the former of the resemblance to the former of the result of the former of the result of the former of

Don Esteban's visits were most frequent at the ionse of Lieutenant Bartiett, at No. 59 West Conferenth-st. The beautiful American had capured the neart of the wealthy Cuban. It was aid that "through the medium of an interpreter e profered adulation." The indy consented to his ut. The course of theh love was smooth and rene until the Cuban Don was stricken down ith fever and ague at the St. Nicholas Hotel, brough a wearying illness she faithfully nursed unback to health. After his convalescence the inds of the affianced pair were absorbed in the course for their wedding. The daily papers med with minute details of the fabulous counts expended. Hundreds of thor-ands of illars were disbursed by the Cuban with lavish

dollars were disbursed by the Cuban with Javish protignity. The tromscent at A. T. Stewart's was add to have cost \$50,000. As much was expended at Genin's, and at Fail & Black's. The wedding dress cost \$60,000 and was brought from Paris. Tiftany's cofters were swelled to the extent of \$50,000 also. The chinax was reached when, on \$60,000 also. The proposition of the Stevenson was matried to the Roman Catholic faith of her husband, and the cerewds overflowed hiss Eartlett. The bride had previously adopted the Roman Catholic faith of her husband, and the exceed to the extent of the streets. The description of the bride's partier of diamonds, and of her pearls and emerals published at the time reads like a story from the "Arabian Nights." The Don's searf displayed a solitaire diamond pin of large proportions.

Elaborate accounts of the young bride's jewels were published all over the county, but the most marken attention was directed to the most marken attention was directed to the most marken attention was directed to the most marken attention of friends a duel would probably have been the immediate result of the potting of the bride toward the post for many years Eventually good feeling was established and it was at the intervention of friends a duel would probably have been the immediate result of the potting to the bride toward the post for many years Eventually good feeling was established and it was at the intervention of Mr. Stedman, that Secretary Stanton had Lieutenant Bartlett atterward transferred to a comfortable post at Fortress Morroe. Madame Ovicio did not so soon forgive the poet. With ner husband sile travelled in Europe for a pear after her marriage and then they lived on its plantations in Cuba I well to the poet of the bride toward the poet of the bride toward the poet ten. The author and the herome of The Constant Welding "have remained, ever sience, constant friends. A stanza of the poem runs, thus, describing the marriage:

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In they swept, all riches and grace, Silks and samins and ironiton lace;
In they swept from the dazzled sun, And soon in the church the deed was done. Three prelates stood on the chancel high—A knot, that gold and sliver can buy, Gold and sliver may yet untie, Unless it is tightly fastened;
What's worth doing at all's worth doing well. And the sale of a young Manmattan belle is not to be pussed or hastened.
So two very-Reverends graced the scene, And the tail Archibish p stood between, By prayer and fasting chastened;
The rope aimself would have come from Rome, But argent matters kept han at nome. Haply those robed prenates thought Their words were the power that ted the knot; But anyther the chancround the neck of the bride—A gistening, priceless, and marvelous chain, Colled with damonts again and again, As befirs a damond-wedding;
Yet still 'twas a chain—I thought she knew it, And half way longed for the will to undo it,
By the secret tears she was shedding.

SEWER PIPES AT COUNTRY RESORTS.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 5.—The pub-Belty given to the uneged cases of typhoid fever at the Hotel Believue has led to a thorough examination of the sewerage system of the hotels along the sea coast in Monmouth County. Complaints have been made against Atlantic coast of New-Jersey and vicinity, on business the botels which have sower pipes emptying into the Shrewsbury River and its several branches. General Charles Haight has issued an official circular warning Charles Haght has issued an obtained characteristic and persons passing by sewer pipes or otherwise depositing any recose or obnoxious matter into any of the waters, streams or rivulets within the jurisdiction of the county that they are violating the State have. This circular has caused no little stir among the cottagers and hotel proprietors between Long branch and the Naveshik righlands. Those who do not remove their sewers will be indicted at the coming term of the county count.

10 MOVE FOR A RECEIVER'S REMOVAL.

Albany, Sept. 5 .- Attorney-General Russell has given notice that he will move, before Judge Potter at Whitehall, on September 12, for the removal of Edward Newcomb, receiver of the Atlantic Musua Life Insurance Company, and for the appointment of a new receiver.

resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Judge Hartley Williams, which were adopted. Ex-Judge Dewey presented to the bar a portrait of the late Emory Washburn, given by the family. It is a copy of the pleture taken in 1856 for the law students of Har-vard College.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

THE OPPOSITION TO MR. HOUK. A SHARP LETTER TO D. B. HENDERSON, RESENTING HIS IMPERTINENT INTERFERENCE IN THE CON-TEST BETWEEN RULE AND HOUK.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERBUNE.) Washington, Sept. 5 .- Ex-Congressman J. M Thernburg, of Tennessee, has written a letter to Secretary Henderson, of the Republican Congressional Committee, which would be called "a scorcher" in Tennessee political parlance. To make perfectly a member of the delegation from Tennessee to the embles the well-known picture of the Empress | Chicago Convention, and there stood with the boastincludes in its breadth Thornburg, a Grant man, on

I see it stated in the newspapers that you have diten an official letter to John M. Cordell, esq., Chair-

has assumed command of the Department of Arizona, relieving Coionel Wilcox, who will at once proceed East with his command, the 12th Infantry.

The Navy Department has not received a single response to its advertisement for plans for the construction of the new steel steam cruising vessels for the Navy authorized at the last session of Congress.

The Register of the Treasury signed and had mailed to

the owners to day \$4,290,100 of the 3 per cent bonds. The bonds are inscribed in the Treasurer's Office, where there is also kept a ledger. The Acting Secretary of the Treasury issued an order this atternoon that United States bonds embraced in the

115th call, which matures on September 13, be paid upon presentation without rebate of interest. The Controller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Seward, Nebraska, and the Co-

lumbia National Bank of Dayton, Washington Territory, to begin business, each with a capital of \$50,000. Lieutenant J. W. Graydon has been detached from the New-Hampshire and placed on waiting orders. He is the officer who was accused by his superior officer with having waylaid the Fresident when he visited the New-Hampshire.

United States bonds withdrawn to-day from securities of National banks by the United States Treasurer and surrendered to the Secretary of the Treasury for exchange into the three per cents amounted to \$5,924,900; total to date \$42,165,300. S. I. Kimbail, General Superintendent of the Life Sav-

connected with the selection of sites for the new sta-tions authorized by Congress.

General Sherman will attend the reunion of the New-

Hampshire soldiers at Lake Winneplacogee on September 14 and 15. He will also be present at Madison Barracks, Sackett's Harbor, New-York, to receive the in-coming 12th Infantry, which is expected to arrive there on September 20. The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has decided not to act upon the question whether a certificate is required

from Chinese travelling from one point to another in the country on a through ticket, and who may stop in Canada on the way, but to leave all such questions to the discretion of the Customs officers.

RACING AT CONEY ISLAND.

GOOD SPORT AND LARGE ATTENDANCE. FELLOWPLAY, MAGNATE, TOM PLUNEETT, GIROFLE, EDWIN A. AND REVENGE THE WINNERS.

The races at Sheepshead Bay yesterday drew a large number of speciators and fully merited the excellent attendance. With a heavy track the tune was slow, but the fields were of fine quality and the list of contests unusually varied and attrac poiled the chances of several promising horses Tom Plunkett, Frankle B. and Volusia. All but Volusia has the result of such a stake race seemed so doubtful before the start. The three-Wyoming, Tom Plunkett of superiority a very open one. But in the ra Plunkett showed that he had improved greatly of late, and he won without being forced to do his utin Volusia was second, Wyoming a very close third and

The handleap of 13s miles, with Pinafore, Girofle, Parole, Bootjack, Jack of Hearts and four others for starters, called out the great-est interest and the neaviest beiling of the day. Pinafore had run so well at Saratoga that she was a firm favorite. Half a mile from the end she had such a lead that it seemed impossible to catch her, but Giroffe overtook her with a speed that no mare now in training can rival, and came in a winner. Pinafore was second and Parole third. Bootjack carned no praise The race was too long for him. Edwin A. was successful in the selling race, and Revenge prevailed over Pos Guard in the steeplechase after a run which took out of both the best they could do.

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS. tariers-Morris & Patton's golding Fellowplay, by Longfellow-Platina (4 years, 115 pounds, ridden by McLaughlin); Askey's colt. Joe Murray, by Rebel-Mary Anderson (3, 112, Hughes); Churchill & Johnson's geld-

four iongliss in 3.11 ½, Voinsia second, a quarter length before Wyonding, Franke E. Inst, four lengths behind wyoning. Mutual pools \$17 20.

Fourth race—Handdeap sweepstakes, \$30 each, with \$750 added, \$150 to second; 1 ½ miles. Nine starters—Cassidy's filly Finafore, by Enquirer—Monie Rodgers (3, 100. Haston). P. Lordiard's gesting Farole, by Leamington—Malden (aged, 116. Feakes). Dwycer (Grather's gesting Harole, by Leamington—Malden (aged, 146. Feakes). Dwycer (Grather's gesting House, by Houne Seotland—Sparrowgrass (4, 107, Medanghila); Appachy & Johnson's cell Jack of Hearts, by Li-Lecd—Nollo James (4, 110, Brenken). Shedeker's mare Grode, by Leamington—Ratan (5, 114. W. Donoline); Johnson's mly Kaise Creet, by King Allouso—Margaretta (3, 80, Caidweij); J. McCallough's horse George Medallough, by Harry Bassett—Spotted Fawn (6, 106, Fisher); dekinneel's gelding General Montoe, by Fom Howing—Minnie T. Morgan (4, 100, Barnes); and such's cost Uberto, by Virgu—La Grande Dachesse (4, 90, Sacridan.) Pools—Phasfore \$600, Bootjack \$430, Girofle \$350, Parole \$240, Jack of Hearts \$135, held \$205. Houss—Phasfore \$200, Bootjack \$430, Girofle \$350, Parole \$240, Jack of Hearts \$135, held \$205. Houss—Phasfore 2 to 1, Parole 3 to 1, Girofle 7 to 2, Bootjack 7 to 2, Jack of Hearts 10 to 1, Katte Creel 19 to 1, General Monroe 10 to 1, George McCallough 20 to 1, Uberto 30 to 1, Katte Creel and George McCallough were together in front for over naif a mile, and taeu Pinafore with a fine spurt passed them both and a hair mae from the end was strated on Front face crowd and to pursue Pinafore, learning the ethers as it they were standing stall. Strike by strike she drew up to her, and in the nonestreica enlight to ethers as it they were standing stall. Strike by strike she drew up to her, and in the nonestreica enlight and passed her, winning the race by three Langton in Halley and pools \$200. Finafore second, four lengths before Parole, he a nees better of than General Monroe, Bootlack a poor fillin, Kaile Creel sxxin, Jack of

Hith, Kalie Creci sixth, Jack of Hearts seventh, George Meculiough eighth and Uperto last. Matual pools \$26.25.

Fith race—One mile, welter weights, selling allowances, for a pars of \$500. Six starters—Petham Stable's gelding Sir Hugh. by Waverley—Milie. J. (4, 116, Barbeet). Lakeland's gelding Tomawanda, by Leamington of Reform—Mandane (3, 123, Lakeland); Ackerman's gelding Edwin A., by Revolver—Syren taked, 116, W. Donodnej, Magorita Stable's filly Flower of Kildare (4, 129, Nolani); Weben's gelding Wasefield, by Wanderer—Australia (5, 122, Henderson); and Bryson's gelding Kite, by Virgil—Greems Iemi (3, 106, McLaughin). Pools—Sir Hugh Si30, Edwin A. 200, Flower of Kildare (4, 129, Nolani); Weben's gelding Wasefield, by Wanderer—Australia (5, 106, McLaughin). Pools—Sir Hugh Si30, Edwin A. 200, Flower of Kildare S100, held \$125. Books—sir Hugh 7 to 5, Edwin A. 2 to 1, Tonawanda 6 to 1, Wakefield 6 to 1, Flower of Kildare 7 to 1, Kite 8 to 1. Tonawanda ied for a quarter mile. Sir Hugh passed him and led up to the honestreete, where Edwin A. went by film and won easily by two lengths in 147, Sir Hugh second eight lengths before Wasefield, Kite fourin, Tonawanda fifth, and Flower of Kildare last. Mutual pools, \$13.75.

Sixth race—Handleng steeplechase, purse \$550; inside course. Eight starters—kavil's horse Postguard, by Gienelg—La rolka daged, 160, McGrashij, Rece's horse Revenge, by Enquirer—Emma (6, 145, P. Meany); W. C. Daly's filly Kitty Gark, by Geneige—Paris Beile (4, 135, Phildhe); succille's horse Day Star, by Star Pavis—Squeeze 'Em faged, 140, Fitzpatrick; Brady's gelding Guy, by Narragansett—Chilgion (aged, 138, Mctowing, Long Island Stable's horse Day Star, by Star Pavis—Squeeze 'Em faged, 140, Fitzpatrick; Brady's gelding Guy, by Narragansett—Chilgion (aged, 138, Mctowing, Long Island Stable's horse Day Star, by Star Pavis—Squeeze 'Em faged, 140, Fitzpatrick; Brady's gelding Guy, by Narragansett—Chilgion (aged, 138, Mctowing, Long Island Stable's horse for the course of Kildare beited from the course 2523, and mutual pools paid \$42.45, The racing will be continued to morrow.

THE YOUNG AMERICAS DEFEATED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—The Western Crickthe Young America cold at moon to-day. The weather was one but the attendance very poor. Stratford and Ogden, who were at the but when stumps were drawn last night, went in again and stayed together for some time. The run-getting was very rapid, the visitors scor-ing sixty runs in the first sixty minutes. This was in part due to the fact that Young America had only nine men in the field, the Western refusing to allow substihas given notice that he will move, before Judge Potter at Whitehall, on September 12, for the removal of Edward Newcomb, receiver of the Atlantic Manual Life Insurance Company, and for the appointment of a new receiver.

IN MEMORY OF DECEASED LAWYERS.

Workester, Mass., Sept. 5.—At a meeting of the Workester, Mass., Sept. 5.—At a meeting manifested at the meeting and determination was manifested at the meeting and determination was manifested at the meeting and determination was possible to great success.

The Garfield Monument Fair and the sum of Disputation of Disputation of the United Supposition of Disputation of the Supposition of the Garfield Monument Fair met to-night at the Ebbitt House and organized by the election of John W. Thompson, chairman, General D. G. Swain, treasurer, and the five more wickels soon went down. J. S. Clarks and the flow more wickels soon went down. J. S. Clarks and the Bours Address V. Thompson, chairman, General D. G. Swain, treasurer, and the home team retired for the training. When the visitors managed to score 197 in the faming. When the visitors managed to score 197 in the faming. When the visitors managed to score 197 in the faming. When the visitors managed to score 197 in the faming. When the visitors managed to score 197 in the faming. When the visitors managed to score 197 in the faming. When the visitors managed to score 197 in the faming. When the visitors managed to score 197 in the faming. When the visitors managed to score 197 in the faming. When the visitors managed to score 197 in the faming. When the visitors managed to score 197 in the faming. The visitors managed to score 197 in the family scored in part of the visitors managed to score 197 in the family scored in the visitors managed to score 197 in the family scored in the visitors managed to score 197 in the family scored in the visitors managed to score 197 in the family scored in the visitors managed to score 197 in the family scored in the visitors managed to score 197 in the family scored 197 in the f

for six, and one by Dixon, to deep square leg, also over the force for six. The Western eleven will play the Girard club at Har-rowgate to-morrow.

BASEBALL GAMES.

There was a base ball game at the Polo Grounds yesterday between a nine from Wallst, and a number of clerks in the Department of Public Works. Many well known politicians and brokers were present. The score by limings was as follows:

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INCIDENTS IN NEWPORT LIFE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TEIBUNE.I NEWPORT, Sept. 5 .- Members of the Queens County Hunt gave the farmers of the Island of Rhode Island and their families to-night a dinner, which was followed by an old-fashioned dance. This entertainment was tendered the farmers in recognition of their courtesy to those who had chased Reynard in the sea ent. The members of the Hunt rode out in the coach Vivid, but to the disappointment of the country lasses given at Southwick's greve. At least one thousand peo-ple were present. The members of the Hunt spared neither pains nor expense to make the affair a success Beach at the polo match this afternoon in a contest for number of goals in that time being entitled to the vie

on Friday, will have vanquished three pairs and will take the pizes.

Among to-day's arrivals were the Belgiau Minister; W. E. Smith and wife, Samuel Hart and wife, Philadelphia; L. C. Mend. Hartford; M. Stevenson and wife, William F. Barnard, W. Auffmordt and family, Colonel Crookes, New-York; R. W. Hosmer, M. E. Smith and wife, Calcage; and the Brazilian Minister.

Meredith Howkand, of New-York, gave a dinner party to-night. Ex-Mayor Bellow and Sidney Woollett gave a series of readings at the Casino to-night.

E. T. Horfman, of New-York, the giver of the diamond lawn-tennis racket, waives all restrictions as to its custody, and in view of this fact R. D. Sears, of Boston, the champion, will probably accept it.

The Prestient will probably start from here on Weducsday for Boston, where he will leave the Dispatch and go to the White Mountains on Saturday.

THE COURTS.

COURT CALENDARS-SEPTEMBER 6. SUFFIGME COURT—CHAMBERS—Before Potter, J.—Calendar alled at 11 a. m.—Noz. 26, 37, 40, 47, 48, 113, 116, 117, 125, 27, 134, 156, 156, 176, 188, 189, 189, 196. An assessment alcohar will also be called. ORT-SPECIAL TERM-Before Russell, J.-No day calendar. Commos Pleas-Special Team-Refore Van Brunt, J.-No day calendar.

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882. The following sale was held at the Exchange

alesmon to-day.

By Bernard Smyth. 14-stery brown stone house with lot. No 334 Lex-ington ave, n w cor of 39th st. lot 20.8x70; Pay-son Merrill \$28,100

RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. NEW YORK CITY. 150th-st, n s. lot 85, 50x100; S M Purely and wife to P Proctor ereave s s, 50 ft s of Garden st, 50x100, Maria C taker and hysband to T Redding and snother

Haber and husband to T Redding and smaller of 70th-t. n.e., 200 ft e of lef-ave, to s # 80th-st. 25x 2014. M Baner and wife to J Dougher's 25x 7th-see, es. 44 loft sof left-st. 22, a77. J Story and wile to Mary A Farnsworth Broadway, No 6 5, 34x206 the Wheeler & Wilson Mgf Co to Emma Ligacob 71st-st. n.s. 404 if w of Science 20, 2x100, A Michell Backer and wife to F C Markham. 20400

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Apply at 112 worthest.

FOR SALE,—The factory, four lots of ground and bulkhead, corner of 14th-st, and Hudson River. The building is four stories and colar, 150x114, built in the most substantial manner, used as a hard retherty. With engine, boilors tanks, concersaint everything complete, suffacilities, concersaint everything complete, suffacilities.

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Real Estate Wanted.

WANTED.—A house with extra ground or West Side above 50th-st. this city. RULAND d

Brooking property for Sale and Co Let FOR SALE or exchange.—A small Brooklyn house for a small country place. P. S. DRISCOLL, 32 Park-p.ace, New-York.

FOR SALE.—Three-story basement and sub-cellar brick house, with the improvements, in good order, three maintes from ferries; \$5,00. For particulars apply to ALFRIDA GALLACHIER, 98 Broadway, Brooklyn, E. D.

Country Property for Sale and Co Let

FOR SALE.—One of the most desirable sit-uations on South Side, L. I., front on Great South Bay Grove, large frees on shores, bathing beach, front ponds and stream stocked; suitable for private residence or club house, splendid site and location for holel or cottages; owner would join in making stock company.

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Excursions.

A -EXCURSION TO WEST POINT (allow A ing 3 hours for sight-seeing) and NEWBURG (bours). See "ALBANY DAY BOATS" advertisement. IRON STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

RETURNING LEAVE CONEY ISLAND. Mew Pier.

M. 445 P. M. 11:30 A. M. 5:30 P. M. M. 6:15 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 7:30 P. M. M. 7:15 P. M. 2:3 P. M. 8:30 P. M. M. M. 6:15 P. M. 2:3 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 2:00 don either pier.

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